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Fact of Fiction?: The Chinese Eat Dogs

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For hundreds of millions of Chinese around the world, Sunday will mark the beginning of the Year of the Dog, which is a fitting symbol for the cultural differences that have to be bridged between China and the rest of the world. Given China s historical attitudes toward dogs and the emerging Chinese interest in keeping pets, many Westerners have often pondered, "Do Chinese really eat dogs?"

According to Tom Doctoroff, author of Billions: Selling to the New Chinese Consumer, published this month by Palgrave Macmillan, the answer is, historically, a declarative "yes."

"True, there are some hot pot dog restaurants, particularly in the South, and one or two on the sparkling streets of Shanghai, but most educated folks wouldn t admit to having a dog sandwich for lunch," explains Doctoroff. "But globalization is everywhere, and with international standards of behavior and consumerism impacting China too, dog chowing is less and less popular."

The pampered pooches of the West reap the fruits of being "man s best friend," but dogs in China are only now emerging from centuries of low status. Chinese attitudes toward pets, in general, are very different from those in the West, where spoiled pets are treated as part of the family. In the U.K., pet care sales are more than 3.3 billion pounds a year (euro 4.9 billion); in Germany, it s around euro 3 billion; and in France, it s over euro 3 billion. In the United States, sales of pet food, supplies, grooming, and veterinary care totaled around US$35.9 billion in 2005 (euro 29 billion), according to the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association.

By contrast, until very recently, people in China have been more concerned with feeding themselves, rather than wasting food and affection on pets. Then, there are the negative associations: dogs, in particular, are associated with the lower strata of society. They have traditionally been despised as boot lickers, pawns of the powerful, bound and tethered servants, and simpletons.

While Chinese attitude toward pets and dogs is gradually changing, it s mostly a newly prosperous minority that is taking an interest in pets. Dog ownership can also be construed as social pretension, a quick and easy symbol of Western middle class extravagance. Although pet ownership is becoming acceptable in the past few years, owners can still be perceived as empty vessels.

The fact that the dog is one of the 12 animals in the Chinese calendar does not mean that the Chinese revere dogs or regard them as special animals. Far from it. "A pig year is thought to be lucky, but a dog year is just a modest, normal, conventional, boring, unexciting year," Doctoroff says.

"More and more people own dogs. They used be a symbol of the petite bourgeoisie and were, until recently, politically

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Belly Dancing Club Comes to WSC

A Belly Dancer

Jeff Moffett
Layout Manager

Start toning those tummies Worcester State. The school now has a brand new group for all fans of the midriff, the Belly Dancing Club.

The Worcester State Belly Dancing Club is the creation of Rajuli Khetarpa, a student at the college. She has been dancing all her life and has recently got into belly dancing. Rajuli hoped that there would be other at Worcester State that share in her passion for belly dancing.

Though thought of as a provocative and sexy dance, belly dancing actually has more conservative roots, according to Rajuli. Dancers traditionally wear a tunic and sash while performing, Very little of the body is exposed. It is only in an Americanized version of the dance that scantily clad women were introduced.

Approximately fifteen people showed up for the first informational meeting of the group, which was held Thursday, January 26th at 3:00 p.m. in One Lancer Place. Rajuli was pleasantly surprised by the turnout, as she had not anticipated as much interest in the fledgling group. At the moment the organization if focusing on teaching the basics of belly dancing, as most of the members have little or no experience in this art form. Rajuli hopes to organize a performance of the group at some point in the future.

The group has not finalized a regular place and time to meet. They will be posting information relevant to this in the near future. If you are interested in this club, keep your eyes open for informational flyers and banners.

Coyote Jacks to be Remodeled

Coyote Jacks Currently
Photo by: Kyle Costello

Courtney Towson
Editor-in-Chief

The confusion and the congestion at Coyote Jacks will soon be a thing of the past. Almost everyone has been a part of it and dealt with the frustration that it has caused. We ve all been there, class has ended and you are about to satisfy that empty hole once known as your stomach that has been grumbling angrily since your first class. You pack up your books and head for the door, passing those that dawdle. You are on a mission and nothing is going to stop you, except that long line and crowd of people that apparently had the same noises emanating from under their shirts as you.

It s a disheartening site. Not only will your burger and fries be postponed from hitting your lips, but you will also have to brave the hungry crowd that shuffles before you. "When there s only one person making sandwiches and one person ringing, the lines build up," says Janelle Lavoie, a junior. "It makes it really inconvenient if you are trying to grab something to eat between classes."

Well students, faculty, and everything in between of Worcester State: this drama will last only one more semester. According to Jason Coombs, Director of Dining Services at the college, the confusion at Coyote s will be moving out—literally. Coyote Jack s will be extended to the first pole in the dining area of the Student Center.

There will also be more dining choices available which should please a wider crowd than the choices currently presented. These new options are brought about by a survey of 22 residents and 27 commuters which was conducted last year. Although not the numbers are not exactly proportionate to the student population, their opinions seem to be representational. According to the survey, most students wanted Italian and Chinese foods. Also high on student wish lists were a salad bar and a fresh deli. Chartwells seems to have taken the student opinion into regard and has come up with a plan that should please most of the college community.

According to Coombs, there will be a self-serve salad bar, priced by weight, which should please those looking for healthy alternatives to a Coyote bacon cheese burger. There will also be a Tuscan-oven that will be baking up pizzas, calzones, breads, and pastas, and an area that will make up a sub of your choice, creatively entitled "Sub-generation. Also there will be a station serving up Asian inspired dishes called "Bamboo."

So the college community is gaining some healthier food options and a new, improved and hopefully more conducive area in which to eat. But what is the school shelling out for this renovation which Coombs calls "state of the art"? According to the figures right now, the transformation will cost the school $700,000. As of late December Coombs was unsure if prices for food would be rising along with the quality of our dining area. Upon hearing the estimated cost of the project Stacey Gonsalves said "Prices better not go up. The food down there is expensive enough already." She does concede that she would "eat there either way; there s no where else to go."

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From the Desk of: The Editor-In-Chief

Readers of the Voice,

I would first like to welcome you back to the second consecutive semester of the Voice in a good number of years. We re having a great time putting out the papers and we hope you re all enjoying reading them. We plan to have an issue out every two weeks consistently throughout the semester, which will total about seven issues.

At 3,000 copies per issue and 4 pages per newspaper, that s approximately 84,000 pages of newsprint that is being consumed per semester. That s a lot of paper, which brings me to the purpose of this letter. Perhaps you ve read the article concerning recycling in last semester s Voice. As Sarah Butcher, one of our staff writers, reported, there is no real system of recycling on campus. Each day hundreds of students consume countless recyclable goods, such as plastic bottles or food containers in addition to the newspapers. Instead of going in to a recycling bin and finding their way to a recycling facility, these recyclables are thrown away in the trash, where they go to landfills and unnecessarily occupy space.

While researching the topic I found that it is highly unusual for a College to be without a recycling program. Even within the Worcester Consortium recycling is prevalent. In fact, during 2005 s Recycle-Mania, a nationwide recycling contest for colleges, Worcester s own Clark University recycled 11.79 pounds of trash per student during the 10 week contest. UMass Amherst came in at 26.26 pounds of recyclable trash per student. While these schools have a significantly higher tuition than Worcester State, which may contribute to such elaborate and successful systems, it goes to show what can be done if the topic is addressed.

I urge you the reader to bring this topic the attention of the administration and support any recycling arrangements that may be instated. Sandra Olsen is the director of Facilities and can be contacted at 929-8052 should you wish to reach her.

Kyle Costello
Editor-in-Chief

NOTICE: The Worcester airport recently resumed regularly scheduled commercial flights. As a result they will be monitoring the parking lots closely for unauthorized vehicles. Towing of unauthorized cars will begin on February 1st. Be sure to get your WSC decal before then. For additional information about the Worcester aiport and commercial flights go to www.flyworcester.com.

Letters to the Editor

There is little doubt that 2005 was a tough year for President Bush. Between Katrina, Rita, Iraq, Korea, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad s push of Iran s nuclear program, accusations of torture in former Soviet Bloc countries, Harriet Myers, and Fitzgerald s indictment of "Scooter" Libby, it would seem that nothing went according to plan for the President and his cabinet. For President Bush these steps backwards now only affect his legacy - since he s now on his second term he does not need to worry about reelection. The unsavory events that unfolded in the previous year, however, may have already turned heads to 2008.

For Republicans the race for the White House is going to take shape in the wake of 2005. Perhaps the most advantageous aspects of this term s first year is just that – it s the first year. What lies ahead is three years in which the President, and in turn Republicans, can assess the damage dealt and react appropriately. Americans saw such tactics shortly following FEMA s lackluster response to Katrina when President Bush stood before the nation and took full responsibility for the events that unfolded in New Orleans. Even if unable to fix the situation in the south, at least the President could parry attacks in Washington merely by making himself accountable.

The question of Iraq is also up in the air. Americans are still struggling to understand just how long the conflict in Iraq will drag on for before American Military Personnel are returned home. For the present administration the question becomes whether to try and achieve such a victory, preferably as close to November 08 as possible, or to hand the reins off to the next administration as Johnson did with Vietnam. If events continue to be sour for Republicans leading up to the election and Democrats gain the upper hand, it isn t too much of a stretch to imagine Republicans gladly handing off an imploding situation as a means of securing 2012. Even as speculation, however, that strategy may be too extreme to be possible.

After such a disappointing election in 2004 on the national level, many questioned the ability of the Democratic Party to contend with the Republican Party going forward. In 2004 Republicans not only kept the White House, but also took majority control of the Senate and the House. Between Chief Justice Roberts, and likely Alito as well, it would seem that control of the Judiciary isn t far off either. If Democrats want to remain a power to be reckoned with 2008 might just be their final stand, and 2005 will definitely serve as ammunition.

While Republicans will have to try and play damage control over the next three years, Democrats will be playing the exploitation game. For every time a Republican attempts to bring up Bush s leadership following 9/11, Democrats will need to respond "Katrina!" Most importantly Democrats will need to unify their voice and turn their present whisper into a stadium chant. While it helps that the media has begun questioning the Bush administration more and more following Katrina, it will mean nothing if Democrats, and all Democrats, try and take advantage of it.

Regardless of each liberals stance on same-sex marriage, regardless of how liberal representatives voted after 9/11, regardless of how individual Democrats believe Iraq will best be fixed, regardless of everything that happened between 2000 and 2004, Democrats everywhere need to realize the time has come for them to become the hawks. The President is on the defensive after 2005 and Democrats need to exploit all the cracks in the Republican foundation that they can find. Perhaps in 2008 the call will not be so much for liberalism as much as for anti-conservativism. Either way it could only help the Democrats cause so long as they are willing to go forward as a single unified force.

All of this is, of course, conjecture at best. Perhaps some red states will turn violet, or make the full leap to blue. There may be similar destructive events that are handled well, or even prevented over the next three years. All that is conjecture as well, though. It is undeniable, however, that the events that unfolded in 2005 will have a huge impact on how Americans vote in 2008. The fact of the matter is that it would be folly for either party to hold out at this point to see what 06 will give them. Instead expect Republicans to dig defenses aggressively and the Democrats to go on the offensive. If either side fails to do so they may just be losing the 2008 election bit by bit long before Americans get the chance to hit the booths again.

Agree or disagree? Feel free to send your comments to jbyrne@worcester.edu if you d like to discuss this issue further. Please include the article title in the subject line.

Jarret Byrne

Alito Hearings and the Power of Choice: Commentary on the Alito Hearings/Supreme Court

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PHILADELPHIA, January 24 /PRNewswire

I sat in the Hart Building, Room 216, attending the Alito hearings for two days. I have never been in a room with so many powerful people.

But my feeling of reverence is tinged with enormous sadness. Through the years of the Bush presidency, I have developed a case of political vertigo. The America that my grandparents fled to because of its guarantees of freedom of speech, opportunity and religion seems dangerously out of focus.

My own life and life s work have brought an intimate understanding of how essential it is for women to control their reproductive choices. And, on this day after the 32nd anniversary of Roe, I see shocking misunderstanding and misinformation about the conflicts, complexities, frailties and realities of sexual expression in the real world and the necessity of laws that take this into account.

Women who find themselves with an unwanted pregnancy usually yearn to confide in their partners. But there are men who will never understand a wife or partner s need for an abortion. The response to legal demands for this sharing may lead to severe physical and emotional abuse, even death.

Opposition to abortion rights also reveals dangerous blind spots about the nature of sexual expression, and the unsettling reality that sex frequently has absolutely nothing to do with love. Very often, married women are forced to have sex exactly the way their husbands demand it, fearing the repercussions of saying no. And all too often, sex is about only two things: control and power, an outlet for anger and used as a weapon.

There are many reasons abused women, though they have the right to divorce, are not economically or emotionally prepared to do so. Not the least of these is a spouse s vehement threat that leaving will mean never again seeing or caring for your children. During an adjournment, my thoughts shifted to the late 1960s, pre-Roe, my living room: a group of women working to legalize abortion had gathered to speak to two surgeons who risked arrest by performing them in safe hospital settings. We were warned by one, his voice rising with emotion:

"Do not ever speak of abortion glibly or nonchalantly. It is always horrible, always. Yet, for the health of a woman, of her family, for her future well-being, it is a necessary option." Added the other, "If abortion is not legalized, the back-alley butchers and the self-administered drugs and coat-hanger attempts will continue to maim and kill."

I remember silently equating abortion with divorce, especially if there were children. In both, a marvel, a wonder, a longing is irreparably ripped away. Since that evening of almost 40 years ago, life has taught me that the wisest direction for growth and survival is ever-complicated and often stony. Yet, despite the pain and loss of certain necessary decisions, without the opportunity to make them, hope and fulfillment will die.

Back in my seat a few moments before the hearings resume, my grandmother seems to be with me once again. This time she is imploring me not to give up hope that women will be protected in her beloved "New Country." And now in the three seats next to her I picture my young granddaughters -- right there in Hart 216, there in the room with so many with so much power over all of our futures -- and she is reminding them also of the promise that, despite everything, remains America.

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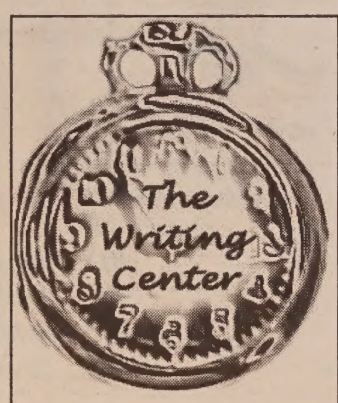

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History of Terror!

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We ve all seen the movies. We know that he sucks blood and can turn into a vampire bat. We know that he doesn t like garlic, the crucifix, or the sun. And we all know he hails from Transylvania, along with his buddies the Wolf man, Frankenstein, and other monsters. But did you know that Dracula was a real person with his own tale?

Prince Vlad III Dracula lived in part of what is now modern-day Romania during the fifteen century. Also known as Vlad Tepes (pronounced tse-pesh) or Vlad the Impaler, he performed many atrocities that would later be transformed into horror legends among different European cultures. He acquired several enemies throughout his short reign, including King Matthias Corvinus of Hungary, Stephen the Great of Moldavia, Governor Janos Hunyady of Transylvania, and Mehmed II the Conqueror of the Ottoman Empire. He ruled his province, Wallachia, on three different occasions: 1448, 1456-62, and 1476.

During the fifteenth century, Romania was not an independent country but one made out of several small principalities. His domain, Wallachia, had very few stable rulers throughout its history. It was common for Wallachia to be ruled by a different prince every few years. No one was strong or popular enough to remain on the throne longer than four or five years at a time with the exception of Dracula s grandfather Mircea the Old, whose reign lasted for almost 20 years.

Vlad Dracula first seized the throne in 1448 from his cousin Vladislav but was ousted shortly thereafter. He returned to power in 1456 and had Vladislav executed. This reign lasted only six years but was not uneventful. During Dracula s rule, thousands were killed and tortured. Anybody who resisted his rule would be impaled. Impaling is the practice of shoving a stake through one s body, usually entering the anal area and exiting through the neck. Dracula had an appetite for impaling. It is said that he often enjoyed eating dinner while watching his victims scream and bleed to death from this gruesome torture.

Some of the atrocities that Dracula had committed on his victims are beyond the realm of the human imagination. His favorite method of torture, impalement, was a specialized process. "The stakes were carefully rounded at the end and bathed in oil so that the entrails of the victims should not be pierced by a wound too fatal when the victim s legs were stretched wide apart."

According to historian Radu Florescu, "Dracula also performed other types of torture. He decapitated, cut off noses, ears, and sexual organs. He blinded, strangled, hanged, burned, boiled, skinned, roasted, hacked, nailed, buried alive, and had his victims stabbed." Dracula was rightfully considered a monster for his acts of barbarism. Yet his tactics helped him preserve law and order in his kingdom. His methods probably helped shaped Machavelli s point of view that in controlling your subjects, "it s better to be feared than loved."

Like many leaders of today, Dracula had his own remedy to fight poverty. However, his strategy would have outraged others who worked to house and feed the homeless, disabled, and the old. Dracula once had a big grand feast at his dining hall, and invited all of the homeless beggars within his kingdom. After all of his "guests" were well fed and full of wine, he asked them if they wished to have all their problems and worries taken away. Naturally they all said "yes". Immediately thereafter, he locked all his "guests" in the dining hall and torched it down. This approach would have not approved by the United Nations or the Christian Children s Fund, but nevertheless it was effective.

The appearance of Dracula may have enhanced his image of cruelty. According to Nicolas Modrussa, who knew Dracula during his years of captivity in Hungary, "he was not tall but very stocky and strong with a cold and terrible appearance. He had large wide-open green eyes with bushy black eye brows that made them look threatening." His features helped distinguish an image of demonic appeal, which probably helped shape Bram Stoker s ideas about what his Dracula should look like.

In one of his last important moves during his principal reign of 1456-62, he decided not to pay the yearly tribute of 10,000 gold ducats to the Sultan of the Ottoman Empire. Furious, Mehmed II, then Sultan, responded by sending one of his top officials, Hamza Bey, to meet with Dracula and capture him by trickery. Aware of the Sultan s motive, Dracula captured Hamza Bey and mutilated him.

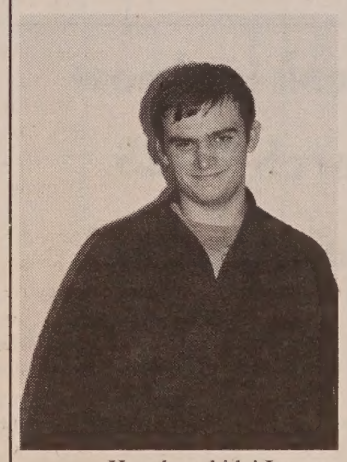
Mehmed II retaliated by leading a force of 80,000 troops into Wallachia. Dracula fought well but was defeated. He escaped Wallachia alive but soon became imprisoned by the Hungarians in which he remained for 14 years. The Turks replaced Dracula with his brother Radu on the Wallachian throne.

Because of his harsh tactics and psychological warfare, the Turks regarded Dracula in their written history as an inhuman creature of cruelty. Fortunately for the Turks, Dracula was assassinated two months after returning to the throne in 1476. Some historic documents report that he was literally "stabbed in the back" while praying at a monastery in Snagov, where his remains were supposedly buried. Other accounts have said that he died in battle near Bucharest Whatever the truth may be, his head was taken to Constantinople for the people there to know he was truly dead.

Only three portraits of Dracula have been found. According to historian Radu Florescu, they were created during Dracula s 14 years of captivity in Hungary where Archduke Ferdinand commissioned paintings for his collection of famous personalities and villains at Ambras Castle. Some other artifacts have barely survived. Dracula s palace at Tirgoviste had dwindled down to scanty ruins. One of his fortresses in Wallachia, appropriately named Castle Dracula, was rebuilt and remodeled in 1972 and became a popular tourist attraction in Romania.

You may be interested to know that the name Dracula means "son of the devil" in the Romanian language. The term "dracul" translates into either "dragon" or "devil." However, the dragon meaning became lost throughout time so "devil" is most often correlated with Prince Dracula. The suffix "ula" means "son of" hence the term "Dracula". In several Christian myths, Dracula is considered a minion of Lucifer. It wasn t until Bram Stoker released his novel, Dracula, in 1897 that Dracula emerged as a vampire with supernatural powers.

Where s Wallyum?



Hey there kids! It s me, Will Brideau. Usually though, they call me Wallyum. Have I got an exciting game for you lucky readers to play!

When I m not pwning noobs (if you don t know what that is, you re not cool enough to) in Day of Defeat, I love to hide from people. Usually I ll just hide from my suite mates. They re not very good though and never find me. It s almost as if they re not looking.

Today I thought that I would try something different. I talked to my friends at the school paper and they agreed to let me hide in this edition of the Student Voice. So I shrunk myself down and am now hiding amongst the articles in this paper.

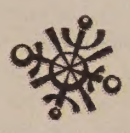
That s right kids. I m hiding somewhere in this paper. You re job is to find me. I could be anywhere. I could be on any page of this paper. You re gonna need a keen eye to spot me.

Now you may be asking yourself "What s in it for me?" Well, if you find me you will be entered in a raffle to win a fabulous prize. Trust me, I ve seen it and the prize is pretty awsome. This is all you have to do to enter:

1. Find and circle me in the paper
2. cut out the part of the paper you found me in
3. Attach the piece you cut out to a piece of paper with your name, phone number, and address on it.
4. slide the paper undet the door of the Student Voice office (Third Floor of Student Center)

Good Luck!

January Student Activities Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 New Year's Day	2 	3	4 	5	6 	7
8 	9	10 	11 Intramural Coed Volleyball and Floor Hockey Begin	12 	13	14
15	16 Dr. Martin Luther King Day No Classes	17 Classes Begin	18 	19 ODK Poster Sale Exhibit Area 10am-4pm	20 ODK Poster Sale Exhibit Area 10am-4pm Surreal: Sci Fi Fridays, DHL 8pm-11pm	21 CA Winter Event
22 	23 Surreal Games: X-Box Night OLP, 7pm	24 Student Activities Fair & Senate Caricatures 11am-1pm, EA CA Table, ST	25 CAB/Commuter Social, 1pm Fallon Room Spanish Club Social, OLP 4-7pm SEC Comedy Night, N/S,	26 SEC: Picture Snow Globes & Snow Cones, EA 1-5pm	27 Surreal: Sci Fi Fridays, DHL 8pm-11pm SEC All-Nighter Student Center 11pm-4am Movies: Saw II, The Breakfast Club, Open Mic, Free Breakfast, Novelties and much more!	28 Make Your Own Scarf, SHL, 1pm Spon. By SC/SA TWA Party 10pm-2am EA
29 SEC Movie: "SAW II" 9:00, SHL	30 Surreal Games: X-Box Night OLP, 7pm	31 CA Table, ST				

Spring break is almost here, March 19-25. Mark your calendar!

Abbreviations

CMH: Campus Ministry House
OLP: One Lancer Place
ST: Science & Tech
DHL: Dowden Hall Lounge
EA: Exhibit Area
BL: Blue Lounge
N/S: North/South Auditorium
SC: Student Center
SHL: Seven Hills Lounge

Dogs

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incorrect. Even today, the license fees are extremely expensive, as to suggest that they are some sort of material extravagance. In fact, the stereotypical dog owner is called er nai, which literally means second breast, but figuratively means second wife or, more commonly, mistress, " Doctoroff explains, citing it as example of how different China can be. "The only way for multinational companies to succeed in China is to fully embrace the fundamentally different worldview that China represents. They can only penetrate the market by understanding its dramatically different cultural and operational landscape. My book balances optimism with realism because the opportunity is easy to squander."

Tom Doctoroff is CEO of Greater China and Northeast Asia Area Director for JWT, the largest advertising agency in the U.S. and fourth largest in the world. He arrived in Greater China in 1994 as a Regional Business Director and has 11 years of intensive experience in Hong Kong and China. In 2003, he was named Regional Agency Head of the Year by the region s leading marketing and advertising publication, Media magazine, and in 2004, he received the prestigious Magnolia Government Award in recognition of his contributions to Shanghai s economic development. His book, Billions, illuminates the critical role of Chinese culture in shaping buying decisions and translates consumer insights into strategies for long-term success in the Middle Kingdom.

Pets are just one of the many cultural issues to be addressed. In the book, Doctoroff equips readers with tools to understand and harness the underlying motivations of Chinese shoppers and reveals the pitfalls many multinational companies encounter. He also identifies ways marketers can leverage the 2008 Beijing Olympics and optimize sponsorship opportunities surrounding the Games.

In the foreword to the book, Sir Martin Sorrell, Chief Executive of JWT parent company, WPP, reinforces the book s premise by speaking of the growth and development he has witnessed since his first visit to China in 1989, as well as the significance of understanding the differences between China and the Western world.

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Life in Vain: The Thorned Resistance

Life in Vain in action

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Melodic Death Metal? Doesn t sound right, does it? Death metal is one of the grittiest and hardest of the metal genre. A lot of death metal bands try to be melodic, but fail. It s a lot like adding a distortion pedal to a flute.

One band that does an amazing job of harnessing the raw aggression of death metal while complimenting it with beautiful melodies is Life in Vain. In 2002, this Beverly, Massachusetts-based band released their first full length album, The Thorned Resistance. This is, in my opinion, one of the best melodic death metal albums of all time.

The album opens with acoustic guitars, setting a peaceful ambience for the mayhem about to come. This is quickly disrupted by highly distorted guitars and blasting drum beats.

From there on, Life in Vain never gives an inch. The music is high energy and deep. The breakout song on the album is "The Arsonist," a song about a boy who loves to set fires and in the end is engulfed by the very flames he created. Another key theme of the album is anti-religion, as heard on the song "Guilty by Design."

Life in Vain is able to control the brutal force that is their music by countering them with great melodies. These two aspects are constantly clashing and adding an extra layer to the music.

All the musicians in this band are top-notch. They have definitely been playing for some time and it shows in their leads and solos. The band never makes anything too technical just for the sake of being technical. The complexity is woven into the music to create a masterpiece.

If you re looking for a great melodic death metal band, look no further. Life in Vain is ready to heed your call with their debut album The Thorned Resistance. Great melodies, raw energy, and great song concepts await. Enjoy!

★★★★½

4 1/2 of 5 Stars

Band: Life in Vain
Album: The Thorned Resistance

Track Listing

1. Silver
2. Guilty by Design
3. the Arsonist
4. Comb the Skies
5. Alone
6. Thorned Resistance
7. Sytherae
8. Symphony of Cirrhosis

Films You May Have Missed

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A scene from The Chronicles of Narnia

This past year has been a terrible one for the film industry. Week after week, box-office numbers (not to mention the films themselves) have been sub par in comparison to recent years. However, last year has ended and a new one has begun and already there have been a number of films released that are worth checking out.

If there was an award for the longest title this film would probably win. The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe is the latest adaptation of a children s classic to grace the screen. Its translation from the page is nearly flawless, with almost nothing from the original book being left out. Instead they have added little bits to fill out the story and build the characters. Whether you view this as a deep Catholic allegory, or an action packed yet heartfelt fantasy, it is certainly worth going to see.

If there is anything the next film can teach it s to not judge a book, or film reel, by its cover. Brokeback Mountain has been dubbed with the subtitle "The Gay Cowboy Movie". However viewers who can look past the controversial material will find a tender and powerful film that, if given the right attention, may change your perception of what it means to be in love.

Another controversial film is Munich. Stephen Spielberg s latest involves the 1972 assassination of the 11 Olympian athletes from Israel and the government sponsored plot for revenge afterward. This is from the part of Spielberg that directed Schindler s List and as such it is a very serious film that deals with the very serious theme of revenge, and the price of it.

It s springtime for Hitler and Germany, and winter for Poland and France in the latest version of the movie that made Mel Brooks a household name back in 1968. The 2005 version of The Producers is a movie based on a play that is based on a movie about the making of a play. While some may be wary because of the subject matter, it really is not about gratifying anti-Semitism, rather it is about laughing at anti-Semitism and those who still harbor their prejudices.

In case you have been living under a rock for the last three months, you may not have heard about a small little film that director Peter Jackson has just released. It is a tragic story about a love that cannot be and the sacrifices that are made as a result. Oh yeah, did I mention that it stars a twenty five foot Gorilla. King Kong is so much more than a typical monster movie. The original from 1933 is what inspired Peter Jackson to become a filmmaker and as such he strives to honor it in his update. Not only is there spectacle and carnage, but also a real human center and sadness within the eyes of the great beast. Simply put, King Kong is heartbreaking. If this were a just world Andy Serkis would get an Oscar nomination for supplying all the movements and facial expressions for Kong. (He spent months studying gorillas and actually lived for some time with those in captivity at the London Zoo.)

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Fill each column, row, and 3x3 box so that each contains the digits 1 through 9. No row, column, or box may have the same digit in it. Solution to this problem will be the in next issue. (www.sudoku.com)

A Fond Farewell From One of the Voice s Finest

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Now that I m back in England after spending the fall semester on an exchange at Worcester State College I thought I would look back over the past four months and do a kind of retrospective. While in America I kept a record of how I thought I was doing and although some of you may be familiar with me from my articles in the Voice last semester, I hope that everyone reading this will maybe find it interesting.

I consider myself to be one of those fortunate people who seem to adapt to new situations fairly quickly so I didn t feel out of my depth upon arrival in Worcester. To be honest, it was more a case of marvelling at all the things I had been led to believe Massachusetts contained and being thrilled to see them with my own eyes on the journey from Boston.

A couple of years ago I had spent some time working in America but was based around Florida then, so seeing New England really was a dream come true. I had been promising myself for years that I would one day get to visit Boston, New York and various other places on or near the East Coast.

According to my journal, the first few days passed in a bit of a blur of getting oriented, meeting housemates and trying not to miss people back home. I was also surprised by the amount of written work that was to come. Although not more difficult than in England, certainly a greater volume than I was used to!

However it wasn t all slaving away at the keyboard. I discovered that WSC offered plenty of campus based activities including karaoke nights, poetry readings, and movie showings, as well as countless other entertainment only five minutes walk away from the dorms.

I also enjoyed being a spectator at the sports games, especially once the basketball season began (go Lancers! I miss those games terribly!) On top of that I had been blessed with making some wonderful friends early in my time at WSC and we certainly made the most of what the area had to offer in every way we could.

As well as the sporadic journal entries, enjoying writing articles for the Voice and all my papers, I was also writing weekly email newsletters for everyone on my mailing list, filling them in on my US experience. I wrote extensively on how my classes were, the good (and bad) and just what I was filling my days with while at WSC. My earliest shock considered the differences between the costs of education in the US and UK.

"The big bombshell however is the price of the books in this country. Academic books must be subsidized in the UK or something as books that would cost 15-20 pounds there are around the equivalent of 50-80 pounds here. My Spanish books were nearly $170!! That s about 100 pounds. Shocker! I only have half my books so far and have spent $250 so goodness knows what it will be by the end!"

Fortunately I wised up fairly quickly and stopped buying books that I could get away with not buying, especially after I learned that the buy-back policy from the bookshop was not worth the paper it was printed on! I ended up with about twenty dollars back on the eligible books that I could return as unfortunately several of my classes had required items that I couldn t actually take back. Oh well, my bad.

I made some interesting prophecies in one of my earliest emails written September the 17th about what I imagined I would leave WSC with, and re-reading it now I am back home shows me just how worryingly accurate my predictions were (especially in relation to the excess baggage charges!)

True to form, homesickness kicked in temporarily around the eighth week of my Worcester State experience much as I presumed it would. Being halfway through my time in the States, with as much time in front of me as behind (and a pile of mid-terms to attempt) made me a little depressed but I soon found out that I hadn t got enough time to be down and threw myself into even more research, which seemed to do the trick!

The first half of my time at WSC had gone at normal speed so I imagined that the rest of my time would pass the same. However, I was in for a shock as time started to fly at an alarming rate and I swear there were no longer 24 hours in a day.

November passed by in a blur of assignments and looking forward to going to New York, which I finally achieved during Thanksgiving week. I had such an amazing time in NYC which can be identified by my journal entry for the 6th December.

"Oh my goodness, how November flew! NYC was magical and marvellous; I loved it!" However, that would be my last big visit as the rest of the entry testified "Since then things have just been work, work, work which is depressing but understandable as we near the end of the semester."

The question that was put to me the most (and the one I found most difficult to answer) was are you looking forward to going home? and I think I surprised some people with my reticence to answer it. Yes, of course I was excited at the prospect of seeing my boyfriend, friends and family, but I had also become settled at WSC, and much more so than I had thought I would. The same journal entry continues:

"It will be amazing to see everyone again but I will be sad to leave here, it s become a big part of me, as have several people." I was feeling upbeat though as I considered what was to come "However, all good things must end I guess and I m looking forward to my next challenge already!"

As my time at Worcester State drew to a close and I finally considered writing my last papers and reading up for my finals, the realization dawned that the way of life I d got so used to over the past few months really was ending and I would have to go back to reality. By the 16th December (one week before I left) I was feeling quite unsettled by the prospect of leaving.

"The days are just whizzing by and seem to be speeding up as I near going home time. I hate this limbo feeling of being here but not being here, and part of me just wants to go now no matter how much I m going to miss it."

My last week consisted of tidying up loose ends, finishing work and enjoying myself as much as possible. By the 21st December my priority was spending time with my wonderful housemates Afrakomah and Michelle and making sure that we had loads more brilliant memories to tide me over until I can afford to fly back again!

After a fabulous lunch with the girls I wrote my final journal entry in my room and gave myself the difficult task of summing up my experience on just a few words. This is what I wrote and I hope that anyone who has done something outside the realm of their regular life can identify with my sentiment.

"How often can I say it? These four months have changed my life. I ve met amazing people, crazy people, annoying people, but all have touched my life in their own way. I ve done great things and foolish things, I ve been mature and I ve been silly. But most of all I ve been me and it s been great getting to know her a little better."

I completed my journal sat in Newark airport, expressing hope that the plane would complete its journey in one piece and trying to contain my excitement at what was to come once I got home, as well as reflecting one last time on the months passed.

"I m excited. What a fabulous experience I ve had. I m so grateful for the opportunity and what I ve done."

As I contemplate next semester at the newly named University of Worcester (it was University College Worcester when I last stepped inside it in the summer) I am apprehensive and exited. I am apprehensive to be getting back into the English way of studying (it s not that different really) but excited to see what has changed over the past six months or so.

I am also aware that I am not the same person who was driven through the gates of Worcester State College last September 1st having no idea of the journey that lay ahead of me both literally and metaphorically. There are a great many people who I could credit with helping me make that journey while at WSC but their names alone would fill another couple of columns and this article is probably already well over word limit!

I am confident they know who they are but just in case, I would like to say a collective thank-you to every single person at Worcester State, employee or student, (whether I encountered you or not) for helping me to have the time of my life while a student there.

I have never felt more welcome than I did with you all and hope that we learnt something useful from each other, even if it was only that none of you know what a queue is and none of the students (me included) seemed to understand the library classification system!

So as I extend a welcome to Jaime and Lauren who are coming to Worcester UK this month, and to Liz who is going to WSC from my University, I have this invaluable prophecy for you all which will benefit you more than anything else.

Just as you get used to looking in the other direction as you cross the road and to getting in the other side of the car from what you usually do it will be time for you to return home and you will have to re-learn that skill all over again. Yes, believe it or not that is the thing that has given me more difficulty than any other learned habit since I ve returned from the US. Bit worrying really.

Finally, to anyone who is possibly still undecided about an international exchange I say this. Do it. Do not hesitate. Stop reading my experiences and make some for yourself, and then you can write this article next year. What are you waiting for? Oh, you ve already gone!

Winter Words of a Homeless Person

by: Tom Finn

The coolness of the room
bespeaks the freezing nature of
the cold outside;
Grey gauze cups my eyes from
the weariness within;
The toes in my leaking boots
tingle with the pain of frost-
bite;
Earned from a duck to dawn
march;
To find a warm, safe bed;
Before nightfall;
Or maybe its another hyper-
vigilant tromp of fourty-eight
hours;
O er artic hell through this
unwelcoming city;
Waling, moving the blood of
my body;
Internally, I scream a caution;
and a warning to myself;
"Keep going!";
Do not sleep the frozen Death;
Find heat in public places;
Keep to the Light;
I coult not write a poem if I
thought of it;
Because; minus thirty below is
painful enough;
Who will find me in the
morning on a mat of trash bag
plastics?;
Clutching the chainlink fence
with frozen fingers, the other
hand grasping a shopping cart
full of empties;
And by dawn, a blue man with
frozen fingers sits;
Winter words of a homeless
person;
Upright, holding onto his cart
to protect against thieves who
would take his hard night s
work of collected, empty, re-
deemable cans and bottles;
Pride makes them hardwon on
a diet of nothing in the streets
of Boston;

The Virgin of Nuremberg

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The Virgin or Iron Maiden of Nuremberg was a torture device developed during medieval times in Nuremberg, Germany. It is a sarcophagus (coffin) with a face of a woman and made of stone. Myths say that the woman s face is to help make this device less frightening. Well, at least for the people who do not have to endure its wrath.

According to The Medieval Torture Museum website, the coffin "was fitted with spikes on the inside that pierced different parts of the body but never transfixed vital organs in order to keep the victim alive, hanging upright." The spikes impaled the victim in the eyes, the chest, belly, bladder, buttocks, and shoulders as well as sexual organs if necessary. As a result from this gruesome method of torture, the victim bleeds uncontrollably and is weakened slowly and eventually dies of a combination of shock and blood loss.

The Iron Maiden is a stone coffin measuring 7 feet tall and 3 feet wide. Its spikes were movable to accommodate the size of the victim. It could be opened either in the front or from the back without allowing its victim the opportunity to escape. This sarcophagus was so thick that screams could not be heard from the outside unless its doors were opened. The most gruesome experience of the Iron Maiden was when the doors were once again closed, because the spikes penetrated the same parts of the body and into the same wounds as before. The inflicted agony was devastating.

The supposed "original" Iron Maiden was destroyed by allied air bombings on Nuremberg in 1944. However, Saddam Hussein s son, Uday, is said to have used one to torture his victims in Iraq. This speculation has not been effectively proven. To get a visual on the effects to the human body by the Iron Maiden, check out the classic movie starring Christopher Lee called The Virgin of Nuremberg. There is also a scene in Tim Burton s Sleepy Hollow in which Johnny Depp s mother is killed in the Iron Maiden. With the ever-increasing rates of crime and violence in the United States, don t you wish they would bring this form of punishment back?

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POLICE LOGS

November 1st to November 31st

11/1/05
12:00 a.m.
Noise complaint 16-3 removed non-residents and quelled noise.

11/2/05
3:40 a.m.
A college employee reported to this office of an item stolen from the Student Center.

11/3/05
9:18 a.m.
Unit 14 investigated a smoke alarm in W213. Residents were burning food. Stove was shut off and windows were opened. All clear.

12:00 p.m.
Temple Emmanuel management reports they are having vehicle towed from their parking lot to Pat s Towing in Worcester.

11:30 p.m.
Unit 23 responds to a noise complaint in building 21-3CV.

11/4/05
Parking clerk radios for an officer to take a motor vehicle accident report that took place in the resident upper parking lot. There were no injuries.

11/5/05
11:55 p.m.
Units 22 and 24 approached group of individuals in lower lot and asked about an unattended backpack, no one claimed the bag, full of bud light cans. Confiscated backpack, group told to leave campus.

3:15 a.m.
Units 22 and 24 respond to a call for 2 males attempting to break into a window. Males were gone upon arrival. Spoke with individuals in apartment, keys had been locked in a room, the males were attempting to get them out of the room. Told them to call college police next time there was a lockout.

11/7/05
6:30 a.m.
Unit 22 received a call from ADT stating that an alarm was sounding at the Latino house on Glendale St. Side door had blown open due to high winds. House cleared and alarm reset.

6:45 p.m.
Units 19 and 18 out with Worcester Police. They are looking for a Chartwells employee, who had worked during the day. Officers left without incident.

11/8/05
12:30 a.m.
Units 23, 15, 22 respond to a fire alarm pull station in stairwell of building 21-22CV. Engine #4 responded to call no report of fire or smoke. Alarms reset no further problems at this time.

1:40 a.m.
Units 33,23, 15, 22 respond to second fire pull station first floor stairwell bldg 3-4CV. Engines #10 and #4 responded to alarm, no fire or smoke all alarms reset at this time.

11/9/05
1:40 a.m.
Reported that 3rd floor bathroom in Dowden Hall was vandalized by person(s) stuffing paper towels in the sinks and leaving the water running in all sinks.

7:00 a.m.
Student Center 2nd floor women s room vandalized.

7:30 a.m.
Dowden Hall report of vandalism 3rd and 1st floors.

1:55 p.m.
Unit 16 dispatched to the 5th floor of Waslyean Hall building room 513B for a smoke detector alarm: smoke detector was dirty and was air cleaned by maintainer staff.

4:50 p.m.
A professor contacted campus police in regards to a resident who is having an emotional issue.

11/10/05
3:30 p.m.
A parent of a resident student called to tell WSCPD of a stolen vehicle.

3:40 p.m.
Unit 31 looking for a white Hyundai Tiburon located on campus. Owner reported it stolen out of Fitchburg and believes her son who is a freshman on campus has it.

7:54 p.m.
Unit 18 received a call from the owner of the white Hyundai reported as stolen that it has been recovered.

8:00 p.m.
Commuter student reports her pocket book stolen.

11/11/05
1:00 a.m.
During a walk through of Chandler Village an officer heard noise coming from 8-2CV. Found several empty beer cans and bottles in the common areas.

11/12/05
11:10 p.m.
Unit 22 received a phone call from WPD regarding an anonymous phone call they received about an alleged party that was going to take place on campus involving several underage persons.

11/13/05
2:11 a.m.
Units 22 and 24 respond to a report of an intoxicated male who is passed out. Male was located outside of CV14. Ambulance was called.

11/14/05
12:30 p.m.
Units 22 and 25 respond to a report of a fire extinguisher being set off in the male section of the 3rd floor.

11/15/05
1:30 p.m.
Unit 16 dispatched to room LRC204 for a missing small lamp with a brown base.

8:15 p.m.
Anonymous call received from a female student about a while male about 5 8 wearing a black hat walking near the LRC. Student stated that person seemed "strange" and as though they did not belong on campus. Unit 19 checked area as well as Unit 15. Only person matching was a maintainer who works in LRC.

11/16/05
2:48 p.m.
Unit 10 met with resident student of 16-3 about on-going issue. Student advised of her options pertaining to 209A and other options. Student does not wish to go forward at this time.

9:40 p.m.
Unit 33 and 23 responded to a verbal dispute between roommates in the gym. The matter was resolved between both parties by a coach and officers.

11/18/05
12:15 a.m.
Units 21 and 22 came upon a gathering of 15 people in the third floor hallway of Dowden Hall and then heard noise coming from room 329. Upon knocking on the door, the residents opened the door and alcohol was in plain view.

1:20 a.m.
Units 19 and 15 arrested Todd K. Nichols for possession of marijuana.

11/19/05
11:20 p.m.
Units 22 and 24 responded to a call from Worcester PD stating that a caller had just has an accident outside of the north entrance of the college. Accident took place on Chandler St. WPD responded, car towed, Unit 22 followed WPD who was transporting female party to location on Chandler St.

11/20/05
10:21 p.m.
Female student called campus police to seek a safety escort. Gave location as between elementary school and auditorium. Unit 19 was unable to locate.

11/21/05
11:55 a.m.
Unit 14 picked up a debit card that was lost in the Student Center.

9:09 p.m.
Smoke detector malfunctioning in DH 461, set off fire alarm. WFD required that it be repaired, system reset.

10:45 p.m.
Officers 15 and 18 respond to a noise complaint in room 513D of Wasylean Hall.

11:30 p.m.
Units 22 and 15 respond to a call from WH 513 regarding some damage that had occurred earlier. Resident stated that he would come to the police station with roommates to fill out statements in the morning.

11/22/05
12:59 a.m.
Unit 22 performed a foot patrol round of Dowden hall. 2nd floor had trash can dumped outside of make bathroom. Several residents were given broom and mop to clean up mess.

12:00 p.m.
Unit 16 served a resident student a temporary eviction notice in apartment 26-1CV.

11/23/05
12:20 p.m.
Unit 16 visited by a WPD detective asking for information on fake id s. Forwarded to the Chief and Captain of College police.

4:31 p.m.
Two students came to Campus police to report a car missing. Unit 23 checked the campus and advised the students to do the same. Car was located in front of Dowden Hall with friend of owner who had a set of keys.

9:31 p.m.
While in CV courtyard, Unit 15 and 31 observed two white males, both about 6 0 d o a complete turnaround when they saw in CV and walked away. One male has black/white cow imaged pants and black spiked hairstyle in a dark jacket. The other wore jeans and a brown jacket with black hair. Due to behavior, we followed both males to their vehicle. No cause to stop at any point.

11/24/05
10:00 p.m.
Officers 15 and 18 came across 6 individuals who did not go here. Identifications were checked and hostess verified. Student and guests made aware of the no guest policy over Thanksgiving break.

11/28/05
3:10 p.m.
Officer 18 stood by while an ex-resident moved out of Chandler Village 26-1A

8:00 p.m.
Officer 18 took a complaint of harassment from student. Unknown suspect.

11/29/05
9:00 a.m.
A college employee reported that two LCD PO were missing from the OPS department in the Student Center.

10: 50 a.m.
Unit 16 dispatched to the Student Center for a missing persons report.

11:35 a.m.
Unit 16 received confirmation of missing person returned home.

11:20 p.m.
Unit 22 responds to a call from the ISO stating that there was a loud thumping noise coming from the second floor. Noise was gone upon arrival.

11/30/05
8:00 a.m.
Unit 13 report of malicious vandalism on 2nd floor Dowden.

2:00 p.m.
Reported missing person from Chandler Village person returned safe.

WSC SKI/SNOWBOARD TRIP TO MOUNT SNOW

When: Saturday February 4th
Meet at Lake Ellie at 5:40 a.m.
Return to WSC around 6:30 p.m.

Cost: $52
(Included lift ticket and transportation)

Tickets available at Info Desk and at Ski/Snowboard Meetings
(Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. in Student Center Room 202

Sponsored by the WSC ski/snowboard club

The Student Center/Student Activities Office has developed an honor roll for student leaders at Worcester State College. Officers of the undergraduate classes, major organizations, special interest groups, and honor societies, who complete ten or more credits and receive a GPA of 3.2 or more during the previous semester, are eligible. The names of those who were named to our Fall 2005 Honor Roll are listed below:

STUDENT ORGANIZATION LEADERS
Fall 2005 HONOR ROLL

Annie Kalashian	SGA
Danielle Deyorio	NSSHLA
Jill Mandeville	SGA
Ashley Tomasino	NSSHLA
Kimberly Paquette	Senate
Erica Tuggey	Nursing Class of 2006
Steven Boudreau	Senate, LV TV
Nicole Elworthy	Nursing Class of 2006
Meaghan Walsh	Senate
Anna Karlowicz	Nursing Class of 2006
Alan Skumautz	Senate,WSC Repub, Surreal Games
Amanda Ober	Nursing Class of 2006
Rob MacDonnell	Senate
Renee Rolfe	Nursing Class of 2006
Andre Pare	Senate
Nancy Beaudoin	Nursing Class of 2007
Julie Paris	Class of 2006, KDP
Carol Stolts	Nursing Class of 2007
Nicole Beckwith	Class of 2007
Christina Bush	Nursing Class of 2007
Keith Taverna	Class of 2008, SIFE
Steven Dexter	Nursing Class of 2007
Allison Dodge	Class of 2008
Jessica Woods	SIFE
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Lauren Beauvais	SIFE
Erin Cooper	Dance Company
Amanda Barker	SIFE
Michael Adams	Gay-Straight Alliance
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Robert Fournier	Gay-Straight Alliance
Nicholas Arsenault	SNA
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Rhiannon Chaves	SOTA, Pi Theta Epsilon
Katie Clark	Res Hall Prog. Council
Monica Ferreira	SOTA
Jessica Succi	Res Hall Prog. Council
Rebecca Wetherbee	Women s Forum
Tricia Walker	Ski/Snow Board Club
Lindsay Kane	WSC Ed. Ass, KDP, PAT
Ian Kimberly	Ski/Snow Board Club
Paul Johnson	WSC Ed. Ass
Stephanie Macomber	Student Events Committee
Wilfredo Morales	Gamma Sigma Epsilon
Erika Stead	Student Events Committee
Paul Clark II	Upsilon Pi Epsilon
Kyle Costello	Student Voice
Erin Dupuis	Omicron Delta Kappa
Kristin Yeager	Student Voice
Megan Downer	Kappa Delta Pi
Bridget Rajaniem	Student Voice
Elizabeth Schnare	Alpha Mu Gamma
Courtney Towson	Student Voice
Barbara Lucci	Alpha Mu Gamma
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Joseph Wilson	Alpha Mu Gamma
Sarah Masuzzo	WSCW Radio
Jennifer Harackiewicz	Phi Eta Sigma
Jeff Flibbert	WSCW Radio
Kaitlyn Montagna	Phi Eta Sigma
Nathaniel Pratt	WSCW Radio
Lindsay Shields	Phi Eta Sigma
Paul Soojian	WSCW Radio
Katelyn Kender	Phi Eta Sigma
Valerie Aguiar	Yearbook, ODK
James Heller	Phi Alpha Theta
Obi Osakwe	Business Club
Romina Ortiz	Phi Alpha Theta
John Excellent	Le Cercle Francaise
Amy Amato	Lambda Iota Tau
Karissa Leblanc	Le Cercle Francaise
Rene Privitera	Lambda Iota Tau
Sara Murphy	Le Cercle Francaise
Joseph Wilson	Lambda Iota Tau
Wendy Martinez	Lancer Vision TV
Guilia Porter	Lambda Iota Tau
Tara Gliesman	Math/Computer Science Club
Elizabeth Sullivan	Pi Theta Epsilon
Malcolm Matalka	Math/Computer Science Club
Megan Machado	Pi Theta Epsilon
Nicole Santos	NSSHLA
Jean Coffin	Pi Theta Epsilon
Erin Burns	NSSHLA

Nonprofit Fair Comes to WSC

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On Wednesday, February 15 the WSC student center will be buzzing with activity as the Nonprofit Management Program of the Urban Studies department hosts a Nonprofit Fair. This event features a variety of exhibitors who will be showcasing their services to the student population at WSC during two sessions, 10-2 PM and 4-6 PM. At least 15 different Worcester area nonprofit organizations will be handing out promotion materials and describing their services to students.

This fair is an opportunity for students to learn about volunteering opportunities as well as network with several organizations who are recruiting for positions. The organizations will be arranged in the exhibit area and info alley of the Student Center. Raffle prizes will be available as well as light refreshments and even some light musical entertainment.

The brainchild of a group of graduate students, the fair, which is open to the public, provides an opportunity for area nonprofits to promote their organizations to the community. There will also be a lecture at 6:00 PM in the Blue Room with a yet to be announced special guest speaker. To find out more information send an email to npmworcester@hotmail.com or call 978-855-8160.

Nonprofit Organizations Participating in the Nonprofit Fair:

National Education for Assistance Dog Services
Fairbridge Project international
Sterling Music Exchange
JRI Glenhaven Academy
Child Care Connection
Big Brothers Big Sisters
Cityworks AmeriCorps
Guild of St. Agnes
Wachusetts Greenways
South Worcester County Rehab
Workforce Central Career Center
African American Development Corp
New England Organ Bank
Rehabilitation Resources
Audio Journal

WSCW S WAKE UP WOO STATE!

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
8:30am – 11:00am

Need a better reason to get up in the morning other than class? Need some good music to start your day with?

Let us be your saving grace. We re here with inviting smiles, attitudes, and some great music too! We are always willing to take requests so send them in early so we can acquire it.

Join Avrom and Tak as we wake you up!

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Worcester State College

Non Profit Fair

Wednesday
February 15, 2006

10:00 am to 2:00 pm
& 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm

Raffle Prizes
Refreshments
Entertainment

Student Center
Nonprofit Showcasing

6:00 pm
Guest Lecture – to be announced
Blue Lounge

Throughout the day nonprofit organizations
will be showcasing their programs.

Learn more about the services that help Worcester County residents
and the role you can play in helping them succeed.

A good way to learn about other groups at WSC

Get involved
In a nonprofit
and make a difference !
Great opportunity for networking!

To register as an exhibitor or for more information,
Call 978-855-8160 or email
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